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BULGARIANS CLAIM TO HAVE ENTERED

MACEDONIA,

SERBIANS CONFIDENT THAT THEY ICAN RESIST TILL ALLIES COME TO THEIR HELP.

General Advance of Italians Along the Tyrol Frontler.

ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT DESPATCHES IMPORTANT MISSION TO PETROGRAD.

[Bauter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WAR SITUATION.

SUGGESTED FULL PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING.

October 21, 1.40 p.m. Lord St. Davids will suggest in the House of Lords on the 27th ingt., and the Government should advise His Majesty the King, to call a full meeting of the Privy Council, to discuss the whole war eitustion.

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

BULGARIA'S AIMS.

October 21, 1.40 p.m.

Radovishte. thrust is towards the north of Greece and against the advance of the the enemy's trenches, silencing them.

arrival of the Allies.

"MAY NOT SERBIA PROVE THE UNDOING OF THE KAISER."

October 21, 1.45 p.m. Discussing the campaign in Serbia, the Times observes, that she is being invaded from half a dozen points, and that the position therefore would be serious but that the country is chiefly a chaos of mountains admirably adapted to guerilla warfare. The Serbiane have two practicable roads leading to the Adriatic and it ought to be possible to send them all supplies thereby. Spain had wrought rain on Napoleon; may not Serbia prove the undoing of the Kaiser.

ITALY'S SHARE.

October 21, 1.45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Verons says that a general advance of the Italians slong the Tyrol frontier is being executed in accordance with General Cardorna's plan to assist Berbia, by threatening the enemy by invading the latter's territory. The results which

have been achieved are acticiactory. The capture of Pregacina and Brentonico threatens Rive and Rovereto respectively and the capture of Brentonico also means the command of the road to Mori and the railway to Trient.

ROUMANIAN MISSION TO PETROGRAD.

October 21, 1,45 p.m. The Roumanian Government has despatched a mission Petrograd, to which considerable importance is attached.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS. WAR

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

THE DISCUSSION IN THE LORDS,

October 20, 9.45 p.m. In the House of Lords, in committee on the Indian Civil Service Temporary Bill, Baroa Macdonnell, after deploring any avoidable departure from the competitive system, was of the opinion that the Civil Service Commission was not altogether suitable for guiding the Secretary of State in the selection of candidates. He moved instead that rules, to be made under the Bill, shall provide for the ably with the class which the Service had hitherto commanded.

Service. candidates was to be maintained, as so many who would normally patricically (cheers). be preparing for examination were serving at the front. The Government proposed to establish a strong representative committee to undertake the work of selection, as far as the final object was concerned. Therefore, there was no difference of opinion between Lord Macdonnell and the Government.

have a committee that would be established by regulations than to be regarded with a more lenient eye under the present circumst. Falls in the defendence of the unshaken solidarity of the Princes and people of ances. Possibly next year some of those at the front might be disabled for fighting but still useful to the Indian Civil Service. It would be impossible to say how many would thus be available and possibly the work of the selection committee would have to be postponed. The representation of the universities would be the most difficult thing to arrange and would have to be carefully considered when the time came.

FROM FRENCH SOURCES.

(Havas Telegram.)

October 20.

cupation of Macedonia and of joining up with the Austro-Germans. Styr, near Novosselky. The Russians stormed and captured two manner as expression of is appreciation of the section of the Princes

machine guns. Cordevope.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE DARDANELLES.

buried and thought to have been lost, three days later dug them- Army at present." solves out little the worse for their ordeal.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

HOME POLITICS.

MR. ASQUITH RETURNS TO HOUSE SOON.

return to the House on Tuesday.

October 21, 5.45 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George announced that Mr. Asquith is making excellent progress and is expected to

SIR EDWARD CARSON AT COMPLETE VARIANCE WITH CABINET.

October 20, 4.45 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Carson, Attorney creation of a committee not exceeding nine persons—including a First General, in explaining the reasons for his resignation said he found Civil Service Commissioner and an emissent public man-with pro. himself at complete variance with the Cabinet on questions of Near per representation of the universities, and a representative of the Eastern policy, and felt therefore that his presence in the Cabinet was association of headmasters. The committee to follow the procedure of a source of weakness and not of strength. He emphasised that there on Thursday. the universities and committees in connection with appointments to had been absolutely no personal disagreements and no party questions the Egyptian-Sudan Civil Service. He agreed it would be far better had been involved. Every Cabinet Minister had only one idea carrying for the Secretary of State to command the confidence of public on the war at all sacrifices to a final and conclusive issue. He acknow- not Serbis prove the undoing of opinion in this way, before the Act came into operation, than to trust ledged the great difficulties of co-ordinating our policy with that of the Kaiser. winning confidence by the character of the appointments. Possibly our Allies, and also consulting the sentiments of neutrals. A they would thus get a class of officers who would compare very favour- position, how ver, has arisen in the Balkans which is necessarily leading to far-reaching tesults. We have already been committed Lord Sydenham said that educational qualification tempered to operations in Gallipoli, from which the new operations in with a wise selection would probably give better results than a com- the Balkans could not be divorced. "The situation in my opinion fire. petetive examination. The committee should include someone who incressitated a clearly defined and well-thought-out decisive policy, was acquainted with the conditions of the work of the Indian Civil and finding myself unable to agree in any respect with the Government's policy, I felt that my presence was no longer useful." He did Lord Islington admitted the seriousness of the departure from the not suggest his views were comparable with those of greater experiproposed Bill, but it was unavoidable if the past standard of ence and wisdom, but he held them strongly, conscientiously and

THE MAGNIFICENT LOYALTY OF PRINCES AND PEOPLE OF INDIA.

October 20, 6.05 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain amendment but said that the method of selection in the establishment of a selection committee would be in no wise prejudiced. the most and men who are giving their services from India, and ment of a selection committee would be in no wise prejudiced. the vast numbers, and gifts from the Princes and the people. Indeed, bourhood of the "Hohenzollern" they are many reasons why it would be established by regulations than to Princes had made munificent gifts continuously during the war. redoubt and Fosse 8. all were have a committee that would be established by regulations than to and more generous lines than many hitherto. The standards must India in the defence of the vital principles of the Empire (loud,

Mr. Chamberlain, replying in the House of Commons to Sir Robert Jardine, said that a bulky and detailed statement, with offers of corvice in connection with the war made by ruling chiefe and on questions relating to the Near important persons and associations in India, had been received Esstern policy. from the Raj Copies had been placed in the library. He dwelt on the munificent gifts of men and money and said it was impossible good authority that Great Britain to enumerate all the offers. Suffice it to say they demonstrated the has formally offered to give the firm determination of all classes and creeds to fulfil all the positive island of Cyprus to Greece, imduties of citizenship. He proceeded to speak of notabilities and mediately the latter joins the eaid that the tribes on the borderland had not been behind in the Entente. spontaneity of their expressions of loyalty. The Dalai Lama had offered a thousand soldiers and that his sympathy was with the Allies was shown by the fact that he had ordered the hills near Lhasta to be Government should advise the decorated with flags on the occasion of General Botha's victories. Special prayers for further victories had been offered. It was impossible for the Government to accept all these many and varied offers of service, but their appreciation was no less, on that account. "The war situation. Yesterday, East of Rheims, the enemy attempted, after much House will agree with me in seeing in them conclusive evidence of officially claims to have entered the Macedonian towns of Ishtip and preparation, to deliver a strong attack on a 10 kilometre front. He the unabaken solidarity of the Princes and peoples of India and the was completely repulsed and sustained very heavy losses. To day, neighbouring countries, without distinction of race and religion, in This is most interesting as it shows that the main Bulgarian in Lihons sector, we operated a very strengous stillery fire against defence of the interests of the Empire." Sir J. S. Randles asked, ing as showing the main Bulgarian in Lihons sector, we operated a very strengous stillery fire against defence of the interests of the Empire." Petrograd: The Germans have occupied Kich Valley, on the House an opportunity of conveying in a marked and distinguished and against the advance of the The Serbians express confidence that they can resist till the villages taking a large number of prisoners, nine gues and also and peoples concerned." Mr. Chamberlain said that he must consult with the Prime Minister. His personal opinion was that is being invaded from half a dozen. Rome: The Italians have made progress on the Upper the time had hardly come for that, "The House must consider the points and the position would. assistance we are receiving from all portions of the Empire, in therefore be serious, but that the making recognition of that assistance."

MI S CAVELL'S "EXECUTION IN COLD BLOOD."

October 20, 9.50 p.m.

In reply to a question in the House of Lords regarding the in sheds, where there were about death of Miss Edith Cavell, Lord Lausdowne said he doubted a hundred men and women workwhether anything had shooked the British people, more than the ing. Thirty five bodies and manner of it. "I suppose we must say executed in cold blood," thirty-four parsons injured, of added Lord Lanedowne. He admitted that Miss Cavell was liable | which two have died, have been to punishment but he believed that no civilised country would have recovered. refused such a brave and devoted woman, mercy. The American and Spanish Ambassadors endeavoured up to the last, but vainly, to secure a commutation of the sentence or even its suspension.

QUESTION OF PROMOTIONS IN THE INDIAN ARMY.

October 20, 7.19 p.m.

In the House of Commons, in reply to Mr. J. C. Wedgwood who seked whether the Secretary of State for India would see The Commander in the Dardanelles reports that there was that Captains of fifteen years' standing in the Indian army would nothing noteworth during the past week, except mining activity. be promoted to Majors similarly to Captains of the same standing The Turks exploded a mine on Hill 60, but beneath their own in the British Army. Mr. Austen Chamberlain said: "I underlines. It did much damage to their own trenches but none to ours. stand that the orders regarding the promotion of a Captain in the Elsewhere they exploded a mine under our trenches, but the British Army apply only to arms where the exigencies of the corgarrison had already been withdrawn, but five miners who were vice require such promotion. No such exigency exists in the Indian

(Continued on page 10.)

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY CONDENSED.

There has been a violent explosion in a factory in Paris, General Smuts has been elect-

ed at Pretoria west. The explosion in the Rue Tolbiac

was the result of an accident. The Germans have opened a. new and violent bombardment to the north of the Aisne and east of

Rheims. The Roumanian Government has despatched a mission to Petrograd, to which considerable importance is being attached.

The concentrated fire from the French bitteries exploded large enemy ammunition depots near the Lille Road.

Mr. Asquith is making excellent progress and is expected to return to the House of Commons

The Times says: - Spain wrought ruin on Napoleon; may

The enemy attempted to cross on the Western front but were stopped completely by our combined artillery, machine and rift

There is a general Italian advance along the Tyrol frontier in accordance with General Cadorna's plan to assist Serbia by threatening to invade the latter's territory.

The Germans claim that the Bulgariane have made a rapid advance southwest of Egripalanks, and have captured two thousand prisoners.

There has been a number of bomb attacks in the neigh-

Sir Edward Carson in explaining his reason for his resignation. said that he found himself at complete variance in the Cabinet

The Daily Telegraph states on

Lord St. Davids will suggest. in the House of Lords, that the King to call a full meeting of the Privy Council, to discuss the whole

Bulgaria claims to have entered the Macadonian towns of Ishtip and Radovishte. This is interest-

The Times observes that Serbia country is chiefly a chaos of mountains, admirably suited for guerilla warlare.

Details of the explosion in the | Kue Tolbiac show that it coourred

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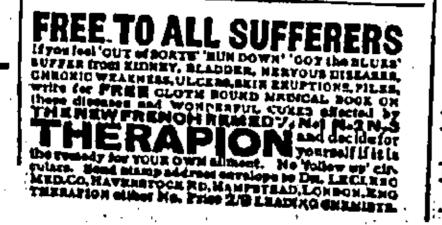
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CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Swopping Horses.

It is to be hoped that the rumours of an impending general election are unfounded. Yet it would be typically Britishtopical in a political rence, that is—if such a thing were to come about very soon. Ccalition Cahineta do not work well in Great Britein. There is something in the political atmosphere of Britain which appears to blight the growth of such a hybrid, and it will come as no great surprise to students of history if the prosent Cabinet is comparatively short lived. But how the country will view the prospect of a general election is another matter. The British public of to-day is not the British public of a year ago. Life for it has taken on a more serious complexion.

Duly Press.

The Victorian Age in Literature.

Mr. Chesterton thinks the Via-

torians were all mistaken.—mistaken in their search for truth, in their freedom of outlook, and in their revolts against sutbority whether in religion or in politica; and he claims that a lesson should be drawn from these mistages. Newman (probably by reason of his conversion to Roman Catholicism, Carlyle and Dickens he regards as the three great teachers of the Victorian Eta who tried to remedy these mistakes, though he has to ackowledge that their philosophic principles are mainly negative and not positive; that Carlyle's injunction to tell the truth implies that telling the truth is as easy as shelling peas; that Dickens's plans of reform were startlingly petty and parcehial; and that Newman had no sympathies outside his religion. After this a natural doubt arises as to whether the Victorians did make. any mistakes at all-whether the mistakes do not lie on the side of those following them, the greatest fof all being to imagine that we are at last on the right roud for which the Victorians so often tought in vain.

Ohina Mail.

The Organisation of a Trade War.

Dr. H. S. Hele-Shaw, the Pre-

sident of the Engineering Section of the British Association, has proposed the election of a permanent committee of the section, first, to undertake any work which may be of use in an advisory capacity or by research, or indeed in any other way for direct assistance in the war, and, second, to organise science and industry to prosecute the trade war which will be waged by Germany after peace is declared. In supporting his proposal he said:-It behoves every man who can do so to takehis share in making ready for the terrific struggle Germany is certain to put up in the arts and manufactures. We shall better appreciate what this competition will mean if we consider the marvellous progress made by Germany during the last half century in the erts and manufactures. Although we cannot ray that this is absolutely measured by progress in the production of iron and steel, or even say that the corresponding rate of increase in production during that period by this country directly measuresour progress relatively to Germany, still it does afford some indication in the case of the engineering industry. While Germany's production of pig iron is ateadily rising, even in sonparison with whole world output. the production of the United Kingdom is falling at a relatively more rapid rate than that of Germany's increase.

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London Priest Excommunicated. Father O'Halloran, the Roman Catholic Rector of Enling, it is announced, has been excommunicated by the Consistorial College at Rome. He went to Ealing from Bow about 20 years ago, and erected a small iron church on a site he purchased. Cardinal Vaughan desired to place Benedictine monks in charge of the mission, but the priest refused to leave, and was "suspended." For the past 16 years or so he has been at variance with the ecolesisstical authorities. Members of the church on September 10 said the services would continge as usual.

Mr. Lloyd George Patentee. Although Mr. Llord George's

co-patentees of a device for loading machine-guns, it need not be [Have the Germans come, with | indeed-as we non-combatante assumed that the Minister of Mu itions has given yet another Shall we shortly see our Thames bear cheerily the dull discomforts proof of his versatility. When an employe of a Government Depart- Or is it another Zappelin scarement wishes to take out a patent, | Phantome that haunt the Tilbury he must not only obtain the permission of the Minister of his Or clouds in the gleaming search-Department, but that gentleman's tion. Similarly, a soldier has to obtain the permission of his Inviting our air-guns to do or die, fighters in the Dardsnelles-the colonel, whose name also oppears | And with every miss invoking my | contingent | whose initials have | on the application. So that Mr. Lloyd George is only an inventor Is there something wrong with ical name 'Anzac," much to the in the Pickwickian sense.

Newspaper changes,

on naval subjects, Mr. Gerard as naval correspondent of the the arristant editor of bester or with more authority on the coings of the Secret Service. dramatio critic is not so con- bant it is justly said : normal times. But of the small to keep the flig flying during) the most distincuished.

Coolles In Ceylon, the arriv-la of coolies in Ceylon columns in which we are told all likely a millionaire, a cowboy, a War should have been in progress Queen's Road, Shanghai. now than eight months ago, agninst an increase of 19 516 during the same period in 1914. During August last, the coolie arrivals were 1,112 more than in August, 1914, and 847 more coolies left the island in that month this year codies arriving in Ceylon exceeded by 6,492 the number who

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eririts make these little journals the best of reading. And they bring home to us, as nothing also can, the gaiety which is still the better part of gallantry and as history assures us, has been in all ages a characteristic of great fighting races. It is easy enough TO LET.—Offices at 2 Conto be heroic in the hour when to name appears as that of one of the Does it bring orders for fire and use the antique phrase, it comes to push of pike. But it is difficult well know-to wait patiently and of a long preparation, and so keep one's stock of moral unimpaired.

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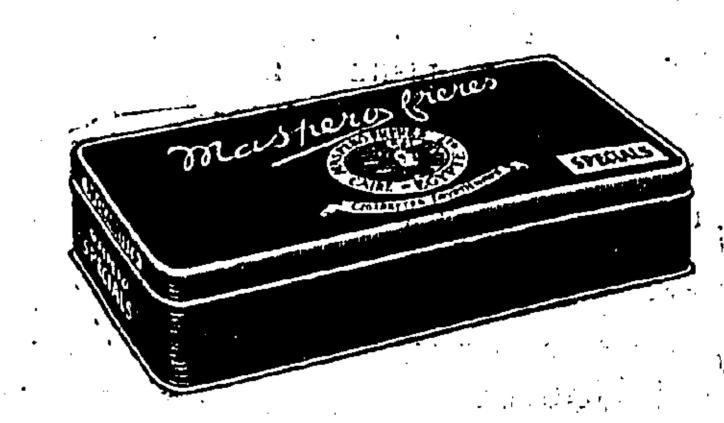
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imanner against 238 vis on the khaki you came out here stopping or slacking until it is strong relief. As is known, a obtain stocks sufficient to last Tuticorin. This gives a ballin." The East Surreys seem not to finished. The other day a group number of German and Austrian them until the end of the War ance of arrivals over departures be seriously incommoded by the of four millionaires was working firms in China hold the agencies and so to escape the penalties up to August of 28,125 by rail, climate, except when a sign, in a at a mine shaft. The task was of British manufacturers. What which British control of the sea against 21,303 last year, while native's shop window "Boots for not done when another regiment was an anomaly in peace became imposes on German trade. Althere was a balance of arrivals Ale," or the remembered chink- came to relieve the one to which an outrage in a time of war; but though an intimation of the over departures of 2,474 by sea, a chink of ice causes that East- they belonged. These four men it was not until June, when con- Board of Trades' alleged intenagainst 1.787 last year. There are of Suez thirst to get up on its refused to go down with their siderable capital had been made tions reached German firms in thus 30,599 more coolies in Ceylon hind legs or the air throbs with battalion until they had finished for many menths by Germans China, other counsels prevailed A herrid, filthy, beastly smell, their job, as they wished it to of the fact that they were in the end, and necessary restric-And fire and emoke as though be known as their job and no able to trade in British staple tions were imposed to prevent the one else's. Another peculiarity goods, that a proclamation was proclamation being rendered null A gurgling sound, a swill a of the Colonial toldier which issued making trading with the and void. The incident, it is to distinguishes him in a marked enemy in any form illegal. The behoped, will have served to raise The durze man has lit his degree f om our own men is his embargo was to take effect on the whole question of British dislike of clothes. To find an July 26. But before that date trade and German competition in than last year. In August alone However, they all take the hint Australian now wearing anything arrived the Board of Trade, soting China, and will pave the way for given by Fortune in the most except a pair of "shorts" is ex- no doubt under a misapprehen- the removal of some of the anovaguely sinister and disturbing tremely rare. First the coats went, sion, appears to have decided to malies and disadvantages under of ballads: "Par mon conseil then the shirts, then underclothes, offer no objection to shipments of which our trade laboured in the prende tout en gre, Villon!" now a very large number have goods being made to enemy firms past. British manufro urera must They would never write home chucked saide their boots and up to July 26, provided that they see to it that their agencies are anything like the criticism of a putties, and only a linger were in respect of contracts not given into German hands, certain landing place at the ing feeling of decency, still concluded before June 25. The while British firms in China must oce of the big variety of Dardanelles: "If I owned Hell kept alive by memories of the effect of such a decision, if put in not allow it to be said that Gerdainty dishes at the ALEXAN- and Beach 15 I should try to let mixed bathing season at Sydney, to force, would have been to en- man firms make more efficient or DRA CAFE is sure to tempt Brach 15." Humour and high preserves the "shorts", which, able German firms in Ohina to more successful agents.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

THE WAR AND THE STUDENTS.

The present discussion in Parliament in connection with the of them are usually ready to take Indian Civil Service, and the statement not long since that the army leven a little more atop of that. entrance examination was to be temporari abolished, show that the Home Government is not altogether losing sight of what the man | Try Politeness. in the street is apt to forget; to wit: the extent to which the war is likely to handicap young men whose future may depend on the to the lawyer and none to the clocks valued at \$170. Dassing of examinations. Are the concessions which the Imperial witness? There is not a British Government intimates its willingness to make going to be copied court anywhere that has not, at by other bodies in power-let us say the university senates, the on time or snother, been the Court, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Law Scoiety, the Medical Council, etc? These must necessarily scene of utterly unwarrantable find themselves in the awkward position of having to choose between bullying from counsel to witness. an act of unfairness to the individual and a similar injustice towards Serjeant Buzfuz is no caricature; opium. The drug was found society. At the Front or in training are several thousands of lads he exists by the score; nay, between the ages of eighteen and one or two and twenty, whose by the thousand; and will do belongings at the Kowloon-Canparents have chosen for them some calling the entry to which is by so until steps are taken by ton Railway Station. examination. Undergraduates by the hundred have left their books | Parliament to make matters a to join the army, and with them other hundreds of hospital engineer- little more equal between counsel ing and law students, etc. These lads are having the most and witness. Why should a lawyer important year or two of their lives cut into, through no fault of be free to say to the man in the their own. Assuming, for the sake of argument, that the war should box: "I put it to you that you are rear light at 6 45 p.m. last till next August, not only will they have lost two years of work | telling lies?" or what not. The but they will have become too unsettled, at any rate for some months witness who turned on his perto come, to be able to return to their studies.

It is comparatively easy for the army authorities to get out of would be promptly sat upon by cial time was. On the case being their difficulty in this respect, for few people will be aggrieved or the judge or magistrate presiding. again called on he dismissed the the suspension or alteration of the It is not or should not be summons. Woolwich and Sandhurst exeminations. But what are the difficult to avoid these perother examining bodies to do? Why should a promising sonalities. There is a good deal lad who has thrown up his career for the time and has risked in a name after all. How would it his life for the Empire, be forced, so to speak, to lose two years' be if the lawyers were to break senjority? Equally, dare any examining body, in the public themselves in gradually? interest, lower its standard to meet the handicap under which these might begin by substituting lade are placed? Can e.g. Landon University allow them to "skip" "You're a liar" with "Are you the intermediate examination—or to regard the intermediate as certain that you have not been piping had been stolen for the though it were the final? Or dare the General Medical Council misinformed?" In aggravated purpose of effecting certain repass a man who is two years "short"? And so on. Who is going cases they might, of course, go had been mistaken for Strumpiles in the hands of the to arrange all these matters?

We have no doubt that everything that can be done from a finan- ment;" and, when the worst came cial point of view will be done. It will be easy, for instance, to remit | they might launch out with "That all examination fees where such lade are concerned; and as easy, in the is not true." The experiment case of wealthy foundations like Oxford and Cambridge, for the might at least be tried. A little university coffers to meet the expenses of an extra five or six terms | civility costs nothing and might for poorer students. But all this would touch little more than the even be instrumental in gaining fringe of the difficulty. Two years' remission of college fees would the sympathy of judge and jury. be no special help to the rich man's son; and while it is easy to give the poorer man's son money or its equivalent, no one can give him back lost time. Extension of age limit, again, can quite well be arranged, and doubtless will be; but even with that, and with every other reasonable concession that the authorities will securedly be willing to make, we are will faced with the fact that many-perhaps the majority-must for some while (and in some cases forever) be two years "behind." Happily there are compensations. The lads who are roughing it at the front are can Consul General for the followlearning in a day what the schools could not teach them in a life-ling:-The telegram quoted below time; and even if some of them should, on returning, forawear their was received from the Manila books and become members of the losing and unhelpable brigade, Observatory at 9.30 s.m October Brage, F. Sutton, K. McLennan, still waiting to hear of her having the greater number will probably develop, in the long run, into 22, 1915. worthier citizens than would have been the case had they stayed at | Oyclone or typhoon E. of the home. Meanwhile, however, what do the Examining bolies Northern Visayas or southeastern propose to do?

A Slight Improvement. A slight-a very slight-improvement is noticeable in the court's handling of some deportstion cases yesterday, but we are not yet satisfied. While we readily admit that the four undesirables who were sent to gaol for three years for having returned from banishment would, leven a short time ago, probabl have got off with a bare six months, we would still like to ask what good can come of playing | Shanghai Mail .- Due per with the law by giving a three years' sentence to a man who, tried by his own Government, would unquestionably have been English Mail. - Closed per s.s. abot. The Ordinance as it stands utmost sentence that o n be given is three years, if the original years or less, and five if it been administered. But when is the Government going to strengthen the hands of the judges by bringing in a law that these returning deportees will listen to? As we have argued a score of times, the object is or should be-not to punish such people but to keep them out of the Colony; and since obvicusly nothing less than a life sentence will frighten them into staying in their own country. why cannot this be made the law?

Another Legal Matter. While on the subject of court cases, it occurs to us that it is quite time that British law was altered in such a manner as to give greater protection to witnesses. In a case heard yesterday at the Sessions, counsel, in his versary of the battle of Edgebill. address to the jury on behalf of the prisoner, summed up the of оде witness any words, he was a liar; and a liar from the word 'Go'." Why should a barrister be perat present, it would seem that tion muzzle. things may be said in Court which, if uttered el-ewhere, would memorial the law has allowed the St. John's Ambulance Fund wil have any right-and the majority

secutor with the remark: "And I leay that it's you who are the liar"

the length of saying "I find it difficult to believe your state-

TYPHOON WARNING.

We are indebted to the Ameri-

Luxon, direction unknown.

DAY BY DAY.

TO BE ONCE IN DOUBT IS ONCE TO BE RESOLVED.—Othello-

The Weather. At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 71 drizzling rain. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 77; drizzling rain.

The Malls. Yingchow to-day. Siberian Mail. - Due per 8.8. Awa Maru to-morrow. Malta to-day at 9 a.m.

K and Canadian Mail.-Closed to-day per 8.8 Tulthybius at 1 p.m. Siberian Mail .- Closes per s.s. Luchow to-merrow at 5 p.m.

Share Market News-Opening Official Quotations. Banks. - \$830, sulce and buyers. Douglas's - \$891, bayers.

Combd. \$159, e. Deferred Chinas. / Preferred Kung Yika. - Tis. 15, buyers,

Shanghai Cotton, in S'hai Tle. 92 sales. Providents. - \$9.90, buyers. Tramways, -\$5.70, sellers. buvere.

Langkate.—Tle. 391, buyers.

Up to the Minute. No change.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 1/9 7/8.

To-morrow's Anniversary To-morrow is the 273rd soni- training on. The Italian Convent Bazaar, A bazaar on behalf of the orphans and invalids of the Italian "Without bandying Convent, Caine Road, will be held

Sir Paul Chater Fined. This morning before Mr. Hazemitted to say this kind of thing land, at the Police Court, Sir Paul

British Red Cross Society. We have been requested to land the speaker in a tolerably state that the subscription list of heavy slauder suit. From time im- the British Red Oross Society and lawyers far more licence than they be kept open until the 28th inst.

Theft from a European. Mr. Kent, of 8. Queen's Gardens, has reported to the Police the theft from his house of four silver vasce, four silver rose Why should all the favour go bowle, a cigarette case and two

> Drug Smuggler Caught. This morning at the Police a Chinese was fined \$250 for unlawfully exporting six tasls of during a search of the prisoner's

Summons Dismissed. Mr. S. David was summoned at the Police Court this morning for driving a motor car without a magistrate thought that that time he had ascertained what the offi-An Ingenious Defence.

A Chinese was charged this morning at the Police Court with the theft of a quantity of zine piping. The defendant explained to Mr. H. zeland that he had gone to the house from which the little, the sentence being two months' hard labour and four

CRICKET.

K.C.C. "B" v H.K.C.C. "A." A. Hamilton, C. Mycock.

K.C.C. "A." v Civil Service. F. A. Knapton.

ON THE CRISIS NOTES

IN THE BALKANS

The Allies in the West.

It goes without saying that one of the most important cables received lately in that from Sir John French, in which the Field Marshal sketches for us the run of the British line in the West. It we bear in mind that, in a war like this, a yard of trench gained Dover on Monday morning with Archbutt. is worth a mile of open country, seven of her crew wounded with Collected by Hon. Mr. Lau we shall see that our winnings, even in point geographical area, are not despicable. But the winnings are not being reckoned on that principle at all, for the Allies are out for exhaustion of the enemy's assets ingnominious end, owing to the nam, Mr. Loung Hung-tsung, Mr. in men, meterial, money and vigorous action of the Union Chan Cheuk-hing, Mr. Ip Li-kong, morale; and in this they are Government. showing themselves very successful. Subeequent wires, for example, show that all the enemy's has sunk the British steamers attacks in the neighbourhood of Boumohr, Clan Grant, Chilkana the Hohenzollern redoubt were and Troilue, and also a dredger Mr. Lo Sui-hoi, Mr. Fok To-kai, repulsed, his losses being most bound to Tasmania. She has Kien Tai-loong, Firm. Mr. Fu Yikserious, that the French gunnery also captured the Exford, southis maintaining its superiority, west of Coshin. and that large ammunition depots belonging to the Germans have Shanghai Docks. - Tis. 603, been blown up. There is no need Navy, has telegraphed to the balance against the fact of expression of his deep sense of

In Belgium.

to the end of her tether in Belgium. mony between the two Allied Here she is establishing what Navies, and he hopes that before Reuter terms a reign of terror, long the ultimate goal will be J. W. Bolles, Mr. Kwok Siu Lan, in open court about any man, Chater was fined \$5 for allowing The other day we ventured upon schieved. with impunity? As matters stand his dog abroad without a regula- the dismal prophecy that the the beginning of a system where- in the vestibule of a row of nine of Performance Victoria Theatre, by these animals would seek to wreak their vengeance for reverses in the field. The fact that the kindly intervention of the escapes, but the Austrians Anstruther. American and Spanish Ambes perished. The casualties are unsadore was ignored is an additional proof, if we needed one, that Germany has long got beyond the stage where the good or bad opinion of neutral people weighs. She has a vast number of people from the Allied countries at her mercy; she cannot get her revenge in the open field for all the defeats that her forces have suffered, and therefore she intends to take it by the butchery of women—an occupation at which her people would naturally show themselves exceedingly handy. But will our own shirkers take the lesson to heart? Will they ever to able to realise had there been striking, no objections helping to make munitions and could not be after lighting up no lack of recruits for the army, time and put the o'se back until Miss Cavell would be alive to-day, probability. Her real murderers are those people at Home who have neglected to do everything in their power hasten the Allies' victory.

> The Bulgarians, the Serbians and the Allies.

The Bulgarians' claim to having

captured Ishtib will need a certain Allies. Whether the enemy's story is true or not matters little in comparison with the main fact emphasised by Reuter's Athens correspondent; that Macedonia, rather than joining up with the Austro-Germans, is his main objective. This being so, we must The following will represent assume that Bulgaria is anxious Kowloon Cricket Club" B" team to try her strength against the to-morrow afternoon at 2 15 at French and British troops who Kowloon. Dr. Forsyth, Lt. Col. are purening their march north-Watson, A. A. Claxton, W. Kav. westwards. Meanwhile the Sar-J. Stalker, W.L. Wesser, A. R. F. bians once again express con-Raven, H. Overy. W. T. Elson, fidence that they can hold out till relief comes. This apparent determination of the Bulgarians to At Happy Valley, 215 p.m., hold Macedonia should interest the following will represent Kow- Greece-concerning whom strange loon:-J. P. Robinson, J. V. tales are still being told. We are E. J. Edwards, J. C. Fletcher, A. offered any estisfactory explana-W. E. Davidson, A. G. Pile, A. tion of her dodging the Serbian E. Sohulz, L. F. Shroff, and W. treaty. Hitherto she has talked little but nonsense.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of October 22,

Our Treasury, the Treasury Bills for fifteen millions sterling totalled fortythree millions, at the average rate per annum of 31 per centum. Bombardment Casualties.

continues. African Revolt Ends Igno-

miniously.

Emden's Latest Peat.

The German craiser Enden

Japan's Heip to Britain. Mr. Churchill, on behalf of the to ask how such material scores Japanese Minister of Marine an the enemy's still being install- the efforts and energy of the Navy. Ohun On Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., ed in French territory. He He says, spart from the great obhas come to the end of the harm ject of the extermination of the that he can do there and is be- main German base in the Pacific, coming more than ever a punch. Japanese Squadrons everywhere Ld., Mr. An Chak-man, Mr. Chiu ing-block for the French and are giving us invaluable help in U-tin, Mr. Un Kam-wa, Mesars. British to keep themselves in protecting trade, searching the Kwong Mow-tai, Messre. Chong enemy's ships and conveying troops. The Minister of Marine warmly thanked Mr. Churchill on behalf of the Japanese Navy, and says it is a matter for the Unfortunately one cannot say utmost satisfaction that there is to-morrow, commencing at 10 a.m. that Germany has equally come perfect understanding and har-

Austrians' Dastardly Act. tenement houses, all of which Messrs, Moxon and Taylor, Mr. were wrecked. The inhabitants, W. Ross, "A Sympathiser," Mrs. mostly Russians, had mirsculous Kempthorne, known but some of the victims are terribly wounded.

British Naval Successes off

Belgian Coast. British warships did great work off the Belgian coast. They watched the enemy at night-time digging trenches, by flares, took the exact range, and shelled the enemy heavily at daylight, inflicting 1,600 losses in one day, and wrecking six batteries. With the first shot on Sunday they destroyed Taube (?) and wrecked a Zeppelin. On Monday the onemy's submarines made fruitefforts, their torpedoes missing.

Trafalgar Day. On Trafalgar Day, thousands hour after hour filed past the Nelson column, which was decorated everywhere with masses of flowers. s wreath from Admiral Jellicos. led for fervour, buildings flying tion at the Opera House, where the Allies will be represented.

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

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BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY

and St. John's Ambulance Fund

The total of this Fund now amounts to \$10.700 76:-- 4. Since the last list was pub-The application with regard to lished, subscriptions have been received from the following:-

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shrapnel while bombarding the Chu-pak:--Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-Germans. The bombardment pakand Sone, Mr. Chan Kai-ming, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Ho 'Kom-tong, Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, Mr. Li Shun-fan, Mr. Yung Tez-miog, Mr. The Maritz affair has come to an Kwan Fook-ng, Mr. Wong Sing Per Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Ho Wing. Mr. Ho Iu, Po Hing Tai Firm, Mr. Li Po-kwai, Mr. Li Sqi-kom, Mr. Ip Lan-Ohuen, Mr. Mok Tso-chuen, Mr. Lo Kun-ting, Yuan Fat firm. pang, Mr. Chiu Wai-shun, Mr. Li Wingkwong, Mr. Chan Lok-Chuen. Sin Cheong-bank, Compradore. Messre. W. R. Loxley & Co., Mr. Wong Ping-suen, Mr. Lo Chung-

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H. Nemazee, Miss A. E. Gorham. Messrs, H. Skott and Co., Mr. A. McIntyre, Mr. F. A. Coleman, Mr. A. F. Arculli, Mr. N. S. Mershall. Two Austrians placed a bomb Mr. T. E. Pearce, Part Proceeds

> N. J. STAPE, Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong, Ostober 21, 1915.

YARN AND COTTON MARKET.

Messre. Polishwalla and Kotwall in their report state: -Our last circular is dated the 7th inst. per s.s. Nore.

Following a series of firm and active markets extending over several weeks, a depressed feeling has pervaded our market and business has dwindled down to very meagre proportions. This lethargic state of the market is due partly to an uncomfort-A prominent place was given to able feeling engendered by the political situation in Peking but The celebrations were unparalled owing mainly to the over-bought condition of dealers who, as dethe flags of the Allies. To-night liveries mature, are obliged to there will be a great demonstra- resell contracts at a cut of \$2 to \$4 on last raiss. Importers on the other hand do not appear keen on making a concession in rates, in view of advices from Bombay pointing to a steady

though inscrive market. Consequently sales from first hands hardly approach 800 bales registered during the early part of the fortnight. The market closes exceptionally quiet and it looks as though .. we are on the eve of a decline.

Total seles 800 bales. Unsold and undelivered in the godowne 56,000 bales.

Arrivals.-The Mail Steamer Novara, and extra Steamer Kamakura from Bombsy, and Steamer Nameang from Calcutta have brought in 10,139 bales for Hongkong, and 11.184 bales for Shanghai. Shipmenta from Hongkong to Shanghai, coast porta &s. nil. Shanghai. - Reports a dull and

uninteresting market, with fow en'es of importance. Japanese Yarn.—Business nil. Raw Cotton. Bengals are out. of stock. Nominal quotations

\$21/27.... In Chinese Cotton sales reported of 150 (amail) bales, at \$332 to 84 per pioul.

PRINCE OF WALES' FUND.

_(Subscription List No. 51)

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IN AN AUCTION.

Stamps Contained in a Cabinet,

Luk Sing-kew, represented by Mr. P. W. Goldring, aued Mr. J. H. Gardiner in the Sammary Court, this morning for the return of some postage stamps. According to the writ the claim was against the defendant as (Reuter's Service To The," Tolograph'.') balance for the return of a number of rostage stamps handed to the desendant by Mr. G. P. Lammert, Colonel Thomas Edward Vickers. on October 2, 1915, the said C. B.

postage stamps being part of the goods contained in a locked cabinet and purchased by the plaintiff at a public auction held by the said G. P. Lammert.

His Lordship said the claim was not stated. Mr. Goldring said it was for that General Smute has been the return of postage stamps. His Lordship :- What value?

Mr. Goldring:-There is no value at present. Lordship :-- You want pleadings?

Mr. Goldring said he did. The stamps were contained in the cabinet as his Lordship would see. His Lordship asked if he had 7.50 bought the cabinet with the 1.50 stamps inside, and it was foolish reports that a violent explosion Attempt to Steal Five Hundred to dispose of them.

that the stamps were there.

got possession of the orbinet. he thought was really the de- buried. fendant. It was really subject to one set of facts upon which they were not agreed that practically POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. decided the case. He wanted

other facts he would like.-Mr. Russ :- My friend is going Mr. Golding :- Yes I am ; that | (Reserve) States :he knew the stamps were there at

pleadings and there were certain

the time he bid. did not know they were there?

are in perfectly safe custody. The case was adjourned for a October 28. fortnight.

FOR THE RELIEF OF THE WOUNDED.

Forthcoming Bazaar at Macao. Macao is becoming charitably busy in a praiseworthy effort to 62.41 share with Hongkong the task of 28. raising funds for the relief of our wounded soldiers now at the front. We understand that Senhora Maia wife of H.E. the Governor of Macao, is promoting a grand bazaar for this purpose, which will be held in the Public Gardens at Macao on Saturday October 30. 13.66 Some valuable prizes will be offered in connection therewith and the lete promises to be, in every. way, a great success.

Members of the E. P. Mission (Swatow) ... Members of the Cus-55.00 toms staff (Swatow)... Collected by Mr. R D. Harvey :-Mr. J. H. Bickhouse 15 Mr. D. E. Clark ... 5

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Balance in hand ... 9,255.51

N. J. STABB, Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong October 21, 1915.

TELEGRAMS

OBITUARY.

Colonel Vickers.

London, Received, October 20. The death is announced of

S. A. ELECTION

General Smuts Succeeds. London, Received, October 22, A Cape Town message states elected for Pretoria West.

> FRENCH FACTORY EXPLOSION.

London, Received, October 21, Reuter's correspondent at Paris trok place in a factory in the Rue Mr. Russ (for Mr. Gardiner) Tolbiac, at the extreme south-His Lordship: -- He never really have gone to the spot.

to say he knew they were there. day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. via Hongkong. The chests of province.

Musketry. Mr. Goldring :- Yes. We are tains of Teams will attend the 41,250. in no hurry my Lord, the stamps | meeting of the Inspectors and |

Patrols. 1 Central:—October, 23 and 24 1 Platoon, No. 1 Co., as already detailed. October 25 to 28 No. 2 Company.

2 Eastern: -October, 23 and 24-As already ordered. 3 Water Police. - October 23-5.50-Ornz (S) Xavior (S) Souza (P). 850—Fyle (S) Maxwell (S) Doughty (P). October, 24.5 50—Sergeant Silva (S) Neves (S) J. R. Pereira 8.50-Mehr Din (S) J. Khan (S) M. Akbar (P). October, 25-5.50-Weaser (S) Nicoll (S) Robertson

96.80 (P). 8. 50-Billey (S) Paukham (S) Fethergill (P). Parades, etc. All Inspectors, Crown-Sergeants and Sergeaute will meet

20 00 October, 28 at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Monday, October, 25-Whole Recruits. The following men of No. 334.93 Co., will parade under the Ser-

25 and 28 at 5.30 p.m. ed Lieta 1/50 ... \$268.669.46 | P. Ca. Macdonald, Fyfe, Rosser and the recently joined men of 270,116,63 Nos. 3 and 4 Plateons, whose 217.40 rames must be sent in by Inspector Sirdar Khan.

Joined. Macdonald and S. 62 144.72 Moore, to 2nd Platoon, No. 1 Co. Police Reserve Orchestra Practice.

Monday, October 25, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 26, at 6 p.m.

harp. List of Members. A complete list of all members of the Police Reserve has been

called for by the Hon. O.S.P. ingly send in a type-written and complete list of the names (and ranks) of their men to the D.S.P's. DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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CALCUTTA TEA SENSATION.

Chests. A sensational case of theft of said they found out in the auc- cast end of Paris. There was much ten, which but for prompt detectoneer's office whilst it was inside loss of life. M. M. Poincare and tion by the Calcutta Port Police Daily News writes as follows:-Malvy the Minister of the Interior would have involved the loss of about Rs. 40,000 to Messrs. etarted with H.E. Han Kno-kyinn Later. James Finlay and Co., is report- when he was Civil Governor of Mr. Goldring said he opened it Reuter's correspondent at Paris ed from the Kidderpore Docks, the province. H. E. Han is a incide and the auctioneers' com- states that forty are known to says The Englishman. It np- member of the Colonization practore took possession of them. have been killed. Limbs were pears, that two cargo boats, Nos. Association and his interest in Why he brought this case was to found five hundred yards away. 1,167 and 2.751 were loaded forestry matters is well-known to gave any dispute between parties. A number of adjacent workmen's with 500 chests of tea, be- all. No sooner had he become He brought it against Mr. Gar- dwellings collapsed and it is longing to Messrs. James Governor of Anhui than he sent for diner himself, but the auctioneer feared that many have been Finlay and Co., from the Port Professor Joseph Bailie andMr. Commissioners' tea-warehouse at | D. Y. Lin and conferred with them the Kidderpore Docks, and were about the possibility of getting directed to proceed to Esplanade forestry work started in Anhui moorings in order to make over | and, as a result of the conference, | the whole consignment to the Mr. P. C. King, a Master of Chinese steamer Nam sang. The Forestry of Cornell University,

consignment was intended for was recommended and made Police Reserve orders issued to- America and was to be sent there | Chief Forester for the whole tea, as stated above, totalled 550, Tit is most gratifying to note and each chest contained a hun- what Mr. King has done since he II.E. the Governor's Tile dred pounds of tea, the value of began the work early this spring. His Lordship:—You had no Shooting Competition will take each chest full of tes being Rs. | More than 45,000 trees have been reason to believe the other side place on Sunday, October 31 at 75. The total value of the whole planted on the hills outside the Stonecutters Range. The Cap- consignment was therefore Rs. west gate of Anking, and it is Mr.

> with diagrams of targets, will be accidentally overheard a conversa- 574,000 seedlings, which will issued. Platoon Commanders tion among the manjhis of those soon be ready for distribution. will draw for the order of firing boats, and he at once informed | This is not all that has been this Course on Thursday, October Tospector Bansen, of the Third done. A Forestry Department Division Port Police, who speedily has been added to the Provincial set out in the police boat in Agricultural School, and the search of the cargo-boats in ques- formation of a Forest Bureau, with tion. When night was much forest stations established all over advanced. Inspector Hansen the province, is under way, which spotted those boats when they we hope will materialize. But Mr. were tied to a buoy, but, for- King realized the difficulty of gettanately, he was then too far off | ting such a Bureau properly startto be seen by the manihis. Leaved. He knows that, unless he has ing the police boat quickly, the the co-operation of the people, he Inspector, accompanied by two cannot hope to push the matter Inspector, accompanied by two cannot hope to push the matter or three men, boarded an ordin- through, and co-operation cannot ary dinghy, while the police boat be had until a public sentiment remained at a distance. After a for it has been created. So Mr. little reconncitring the police King has asked Civil Governor officer approached the cargo boats Li's permission to invite Mr. and watched the action of the Lin to go up to Anking manihis who were seen emptying to conduct a forestry lecture theets of tes into a number of campaign, and it is their Runny bage with the sesistance hope that such a campaign will cif the faint light of a kerosine create a public interest in forestry lamp, and without being a ware of matters and that the people will at the Magistracy on Thursday, the fact that the police were so more readily co-operate in the close by. The police boat emerg- carrying out of Mr. King's plane. ed out of the shadow and came Mr. Lin is already stirring up a \$ 348 80 of No. 3 Co., ir cluding Recruits. colongside the cargo-boats. Find good deal of interest in Anking. ing that they had been cornered, It is reported that as many as four of the manihis jumped into 3,650 people have attented his the water. One of them was sub- lectures in three days, and the \$ 1,447.17 Monday and Thursday, October others have not been heard of these lectures that he has saked since. Altogether seven men Mr. Lin to go with Chief Forester were arrested on the two boats, King to tour the south of Anhui.

manihis had already emptied some twenty chests. Another cargo === bost, by which apparently the stolen tea was intended to be removed, arrived on the scene shortly after the arrests had been

This case continues a record in the annals of the Calcutta Police for stolen property of such value to have been recovered to a pie within a few hours. It may be mentioned, however, that the consignment in question, being O. O. Ocmpanies will accord- the subject matter of a police enquiry, could not be sent to its destination by the Nam Sang which has left the port for Hongkong. - Exchange.

FORESTRY IN ANHUI PROVINCE.

What Can be Done in China.

A Correspondent to the N.-C. The forestry work in Anhui

King's idea that, when these trees The manihis of the boats in grow up, they shall serve to de-Sergeants fixed for Thursday, question, it seems, after taking monstrate to the people of Anking delivery of the chests, proceeded the advisability and practicability The firing of the Police Reserve in the direction of Garden Reach, of referestation. To provide Musketry Course, Part 1, will instead of proceeding to E3- seedling stock for further referecommence on Sunday morning, planade moorings. Lite in the station, a good-sized nursery has November 7, at Stonecutters afternoon, however, an orderly been established, and this nursery Range. Details of the Course, attached to the Port Police quite has already got more than

and thirty gunny hags full of tea with a view to stirring up more were eeized. It was found that the interest among the people there.

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Poreign Shipping Dangerous to British Columbia.

The question of foreign chips trading in the coastwise business of Canada—and foreign ships really means, as things are at present, Norwegian ships-may, at first blush, appear not to affect this, Canada's Pacific seaboard, but only the Atlantic reabcard eays the Vancouver World. As a matter of fact, viewed in the light of the future—one might say, the immed ate future—the matter is one of vital interest to Vanconver and other British Columbia ports, as well as to those ports on the Atlantic coast which have already lost most of their shipping to the foreigner. Moreover, the matter is intimately bound up with this question of British Columbia owned and built shipping, which is at present occupying considerable space in the local press, and which was the subject of some consideration by the Board of Trade here last evening. Patal Order-in-Council,

The Vancouver Shipmasiers' Association has more than once taken the matter up, and it was before them again at a recent meeting. The driving force in this agitation for Canadian owned and built ships is Mr. Alexander Baillie, of Cape Breton, who, in season and out of season, has urged forward public agitation in favour of the discontinuance of the orders-in-council under whichand only under which - he points out this foreign ship. ping can prosper to the digidvantage of Canadian shipping. The Vancouver mariners have supported Mr. Baillie and the mariners of the maritive provinces have called upon the Dominion government to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the matter and at their recent meeting they further emphasized ROURD THE WORLD Tickets issued in Connection with all the Principal the position they have taken up. Where Are Canada's Sallors? Passengers may travel by Rallway between ports of call in Japan free of

In the course of discussion it was pointed out that whereas Canada actually Fanked fourth the in tonnage of the world twenty years ago. now she only ranks eleventh. Said one deep-sea skipper: "Years ago I need to bump up ... against a Canadian ship at almost every port I visited - that was in the days of wooden ships-but the last few years before I left the sea it was a rare thing to meet with one, and it is even rarer now, they tell me. If Canada had kept the foreigner out she would have all the shipping necessary now that this war is on to carry her sea-borne commerce and she would own it, too. As it is, she has to go hat in hand elsewhere when she wants shipping." "And where are her sailors coming from in the future?" asked another skipper. "Your real estate men and your storekeepers, too, don't seem to care about that," he commented, "but if Canada is ever to have sailors for her navy, or a navy at all, she has got to have a merchant marine."

B. C. Threatened.

It was pointed out that on possession of the coastwise trade because they can operate their vessels so much more chesply by coming out on a three-year contract, paying their men low European wages and coming out fully stocked with provisions and everything else required. The result, it was urged, had been the throwing out of employment of many thousands of Canadian sailors, many of whom had drifted to the Old Country or the Pacific Coast. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that there was something happening on this coast Panama Canal trade through the canal from one Canadian port to another is coast wise trade: One shipmaster mentioned that he had seen a statement in an English newspaper to the effect that the British Board of Trade was considering the matter, and he also pointed out that Australia and New Zealand had protected themselves against such a possibility as had overwhelmed Usnadian shipping on the east coast and threatened on the west.

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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

The following is a continuation of a telegram appearing under the above heading on Page 1.

Another objection to the amendment was the existing subsection which was designed to enable the Secretary of State in Council, with the assistance of the Civil Bervice Commissioners, to assess a broad minimum educational standard, below which no candidate would be allowed to go before the selection committee. The Commissioners were obviously the proper body to advise the Secretary of State. The minimum might be arrived in various ways; it might consist in passing some examination towards a university degree. haps the simplest and fairest manner would be by a broad qualifying examination. This matter will be embodied in the regulations

in due course. L rd I-lington said that if Lord Macdonnell thought the Bill's sub-sections gave too large powers to the Commissioners, he would propose the following substitutions:-" No person shall be appointed under the rules made unless the Secretary of Sate in Council, with the advice and assistance of the Civil Service Commissioners, had satisfied himself in such a manner as may be prescribed by the rules, that a person possesses the necessary

educational qualification.' This ma est clear that it would be in the discretion of the Secretary of State in Council, to take advice of the Commissioners rather than, as the Bill provided, be dependent on their cortificate. When the committee was constitute I all Lord Macdo mell's points would be carefully considered. He recognised that making a great, though temporary and partial departure which would be regurded t by many people in India with a certain amount of suspicion; but he ni vii esoen etulce da edt ees blucw eluose elde goseen lia tadt begod the circumstances. In the obnatitution of the committee the question of appointing gentlemen, able to speak from the various points of view of the Service, would be carefully considered. The Government considered the suggested appointment of a committee in India to select Indians. He concluded that the fairest and simplest method would be to allow Indians, who were unsuccessful in the competitive examination in England, where the proportion was below the average of previous years, to take up the difference, provided they fulfilled the necessary qualifications passed by the selection board.

Lord Macdonnell said that Lord Islington had missed the essential point: namely full publicity.

Lord Islington made it clear that he proposed to proceed on the

lines laid down by Lord Macdonnell. Lord Macdonnell'e amendment was negatived. Lord Islington's ravised sub-section was adopted, and the discussion closed.

JUDGE ON PERJURY.

Plaintiff, or Not.

alternoon, Chan Cheung, under plaintiff, had anything to do trousers, 2 dozen small fare fluential leaders of the Trade the style or firm name of Man with the making of the contract towels, 2 suits creps pyjamas, 6 Union movement nobody fears Tean, sued the Sang Lee, con- He had now run away, and this suite flannelette pyjamae, 9 pairs that a statesmanlike scheme will tractors of 50. Des Voux Road man was trying to get back the of slippers, I dozen writing pads, not receive the united support of Central for the sum of \$776 10, money for the stone, because he 350 envelopes, 13 tins preserved | the whole country. balance due from the defendants was instrumental in supplying ginger, 2 dozen pairs of socks, for to the plaintiff, for stones sold it. Lee, the missing man, the Soldiers and Sailors at the any details of the setual work of and delivered.

D'Almada and Mason, appeared chop and said he was the proprie- bed jackets, 1 child's cost, fied in demanding from the been unable to strike the Admiral. appeared for the defendants.

person figuring as plaintiff in person to whom he might entrust Two parcels were also sent to members of your branch now this case was not the plaint if hi chop. They had paid four Madame Lingscorff Woman's reach 109, and I have given in given by the last witnes. they had had no business with amounts of \$50 in banknotes.

mission to call rebutting evidence seen plaintiff belo e. to prove that the man was actual- Mr. D'Almada said his client Sailors Help Society. The Inprove be was. . .

Mr. Dennys said he had to prove he was not Chan.

new defence raised by his friend. or another (laughter). He had admitted the money was owing but this was the first be had heard of the point that his client was not Chan.

Mr. Dennys said it was admitted the stone was supplied, and the exact amount of the claim in the writ was admitted to be owing to some one, but the desence was IX/ANTED.—Situation desired that it was not due to this man at all, but to the real proprietor able N. vember 5th. of the firm of which the present RAWORTH, 77 Peak,

proprietor had run away. owing | women of Hongkong. a lot of money, and only Two parcels containing:-9 adopted and in view of the In the Summary Court, this he, and not the present Cotton Shirts, 6 pairs of duck patriotic attitude of the more inactually made the arrange Dardanelles specially sent by the Fleet, but can only say to you He returned to the other men Mr. F. X. D'Almada, of Messrs. ment and he slways used the friends in Kowloon, also 2 that you will be completely justi- later on, and said that he had for the plaintiff and Mr. Dennye, tor of the Man Tean firm as the 1 child's dress, 6 men's costs, 5 people of your own community of Mesers. Dennys and Bowley, defendants' book showed; he men's waist coats, 8 jairs, men's the fullest confidence in the collected the largest bulk of the trousers, scrap books, 2 women's capacity of our naval organication Mr. D'Almada Faid the stones money due and told them not to conteand shirts, I woman's blouse, as the dominant influence in the were delivered under a contract. pay in his absence more than 19 pairs, of socks, 1 mufils, 4 final determination of the war. Mr. Dennys contended that the \$50 in banknotes to any p ird. of mittens.

Mr. D'Almada asked for per- feudant firm said be had never two parcels to Miss Lloyd Thomas each month in future.

ly Chan. His friend had alleged was the Man Teau-he would not stitute, Manefield Street, Haghe was not and he wanted to come to court to commit wilful gerston, N.E. and deliberate perjury.

His Lordship said there was quite a considerable amount of Mr. D'Almada said this was a perjury in this Court at one time

The case was adjourned.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

WANTED.

THE FAVOURED PIG.

In the Summary Court, this afternoon, Kam Ngan, a gardener, aued F. L. Gutierrez, 6, Conduit Road, a clerk, for the sum of \$15, London 18th September, 1915. being the amount of one month and a half's wages due from the defendant to the plaintiff.

According to the story of the plaintiff the wife of the defendant told him to cut some Government bamboos and he refused. She also told him to dig some sweet potatoes belonging to someone else to give to the pigs and because be again refused, she dismissed

Mr. Gutierrez denied this saying that the man went away telling her he was going for his chow, and she had never seen him since. She did not dismiss him.

His Lordship asked what the reference to the sweet potatoes

Witness said she had a young practical sympathy. pig and the first day she got it she had no vegetables for it so she told the plaintiff to out some creepers for it. The plaintiff went away and came back with some aweet potatoes. She asked him where he got them from and he said he got them from the next garden. She told him he should not have done so, and that although Mr. Guiterriez rented the next house to the occupier, the garden was the tenant's. He then went away and never came

Plaintiff, when asked by his said she told him to steal Government bamboos and the sweet potatoes, and because he refused, and said he could not steal, she diami-sed him.

His Lordship said a man had no right to go away without permission from his master. don't believe his story, I will dismiss the case."

GARMENTS FOR THE FRONT.

Work of the Women of Hongkong.

the courtesy and kindness of not a shred of foundation plaintiff was only a foreman. The Hampstead, Loudon N.W., by the to our industrial needs com-

Emergency Corps, 10 York Place, The representative of the de- Baker Street, London, W., and Journal shall be forwarded to you for Miss Tucker, Soldiers and

> Cruelty to Fowls, In the case in which Sergt. McEwen, Police Reserve, charged two Ubinese with cruelty to fowle by packing them too closely in orates, Mr. R. E. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$20 each.

Fhipment of Silk. from Hongkong per the e.e.

the 16th inst.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

The following has been sent to us for publication :-

Dear Mr. Lowe -On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Navy League, I desire to offer you and the members of your Committee our sincere thanks for your generous and timely contribution of £50 to the funds of the Central Organisation. An official receipt is being enclosed berewith, and an announcement of your contribution will appear in the October issue of the "Navy." It is most encouraging and helpful to all of us who are working so strenuously in this country in the interests of the maintenance of our supremacy at sea to receive from the members of the Hongkong Branch this abundant evidence of their

You will be glad to hear that the vigour of the grip which the British Fleet is daily exercising upon the power of the enemy is being strengthened and extended during every hour that passes over us. Our Fleet is relatively and absolutely enormously more powerful to-lay than it was at the beginning of the War. Notwithstanding series of losses which were inevitable in a campaign of the character now being waged against the enemy our naval Lirdship, what he had to say, to a degree which would be almost incredible to the man in the street. The activities the German sabmarine have been restricted within the narrowest limits and as you will have seen in the newspapers the Germane tnemselves have shown their own appreciation of their failure in the oringing policy

which they have recently adopted

towards the United States.

The exciting subject at the moment here is the question of the immediate introduction of National Service, and I hope you will realise that the wild statements which have appeared in newspapers This week the following gar- crisis in the Cabinet are ments have been sent (through | wholly unjustified and there is Mesers. Shewan Tomes) to Mrs. | allegations of this kind. At the Eden, Jackanapes Worn Society, moment the only difficulty is information as to when the Ad-94 Marlborough Mansions, West upon what basis baving regard pulsory national service can be Toh-li, and Teau was asked

I cannot, of course, give you

I am very glad to hear that the structions that 150 copies of the With kind regards,

Yours sincerely, (ed) J. HANNON. General Secretar

Blou Theatre.

The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday programme at the Bijou Theatre is, in all respects, an ex-The T. K. K. is in receipt of celleut one, consisting entirely of wireless communication to the comic films, all of good quality. effect that the silk despatched The leading feature is the three- which he did, but consequently was now being dragged into the part Danish film "Votes for for good wash amah avail- "Tenyo Meru" on September 14 Women", which is screamingly Wuhn. The last witness, and The accused was ordered to be be seen by everyone.

THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ADMIRAL TSENG,

Story Told in the Mixed Court.

Arsenal, on August 18 last on the tinued until the war was success-French Bund. was told to Mr. jully ended. He added, "There Grant Jones. British Assessor and might be a second contingent, Magistrate Yu at the Mixed Court and, of course, there is German yesterday. One man appeared East Africa to think about." the Court, named Tsung Dau-hwo, and he was described as a shop servant. He Berlin vendors of milk have was charged that he, with another in the custody of the Chi- against the reported intention of nese authorities, and four others not yet in custody, on August 18 | milk. Everywhere in Germany on the French Bund, did feloni- drastic messures are being ordered ously, by the explosion of certain explosive substance, direct at Admiral Teeng, with intent thereby feloniously, wilfully and with malice sfore-thought, the said Admiral Tseng to kill and murder.

A native detective from the Chinese City said the accused in the oustody of the Chinese authorities was arrested on September 10, and be gave information which in the production of shells for the not prepared to admit the facts. led to the arrest of the present accused. He was arrested at No. 1120 Manila Read, which was the address given by the man in the arrested following upon an official

The accused referred to as being in the hands of the Chinese authorities, said that he came to efficiency has been enhanced Shanghai in the record moon of this year. He lived with his brother in the French Concession. He came to Shanghai in order to get work, but efter two months, having failed to find employment. he went to a school, the master of which he had become acquainted with during his stay here. One day he went to No. 9 Yah Ping-li, where he met the accused, who asked him if he had any friends in the Arsenal. Witness replied that he had two, one a coolie named Waung and the other

carpenter named Teau. At the accused's request he introduced these men to him. The accused and the two men then planned to assassinate Admiral Teeng. Witness was seked to throw the bomb, but he refused. and it was then arranged that Waung, the coolie should give miral left the Arsenal. The socused rented a house, No. 14 Tez live there, his food being supplied to him.

On Angust 18 a message wa received to the effect that the ...dmiral was taking his family to s wharf on the French Bund. The house was given up and Issu went out with the object of throwing the bomb at the Admiral. The present accused and witness did not accompany Tsau on hi errand, but they were together when he reported his failure.

The Accused's Story. The story given by the accuse differed altogether to the ore enid be arrived in Shanghai on the 12th day of the fourth moon this year, and went to live in the French Concession. He brought some old books with him which he intended selling, but in this he was unsuccessful, and he accordingly returned them to a friend in Anbul. He hada friend in Canton Read, but when he went there, principally with the object of getting employment, he found that the shop had been closed. He knew the last witness, as they were from the same place, and he also knew a man at No. 1 Tez Tub-li, where the last witness's brother was a cook. The latter asked him to buy some opium, and that was the reason that he the cook was arrested with it in | present affair. witness, had given information, N. C. D. News.

WAR ITEMS.

Does Botha Mean to Win Two Campaigns?

Johannesburg, September 1.-The story of the attempt to ne- General Smute, Minister of Deesseinate Admiral Teeng Jui- fence, interviewed to-night, said (Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.") cheng, Military Governor of that recruiting for the South Shanghai and Director of the African contingent would be con-Berlin State Food.

Ameterdam, September 2. adopted a resolution of protest farmers to increase the price of been purely accidental. to lessen the cost of living. The Vossische Zeitung learns that the German Government is considering a scheme to establish a central. Imperial office for providing the population with food. Corruption in French Munitions

Factory. Paris, September 2.—The Matin reports a grave scandal at a factory in the Tarn Department, engaged French Army and Navy, and employing some 3,000 workmen. An engineer named Leblond has been confessed to receiving a monthly ander arrest.

publication dealing with the bere to-morrow. Anglo-German negotiations of 1912 the Figure says: This account, which is published opportunely to demonstrate the improbability of the odious calumny uttered by Count Metternich's successor in London, Prince Liebnowsky, against Sir Edward Grey, the far-seeing Minister who foiled the German managavre in 1912, is certain to draw upon the latter the especial hatred of Germany, but his aprightness and his loyalty place him too far above the lackeys of William II. for them to splash him with their

Fifteen Years for Pointing the

Amsterdam, September 2,-According to a telegram from Rossendaal to the Telegraaf the manager and a workman of the Fonderie Anversoise have been tried on a charge of giving another workman indications as to how to cross the Belgian-Dutch frontier. The manager was sentenced to 15 years' hard labour. and the workman three years.

More Damaged Zeppelins. Paris, September 2.—A correspendent of the Petit Parisien states that on the 21-t of August he saw a train passing through Liege containing the hull of a Zappelin and 30 damaged automobiles, while on the following day another train passed through production of beer at Bangalore, carrying another Zappelin so broken to pieces as to be obviously quite useless for further service.

The Dangerous Pessimist. time past has been talking at show increases. Burma's only large in chies and similar places browery, that at Mandalay (Amarof public resort about the inade. assuganne) produced in 1911 quacy of military preparations 247,158 gallons and in 1912. in England, the ineffectiveness 249,430 gallons, but fell off in of the voluntary sys'em, and the 1913 to 229,121 gallons. It degenerate spirit of the people, stands seventh in the list of 21 has been arrested in Rotterdam, broweries in British India, of says the special correspondent of which 14 are private property the Daily News. The charge and 7 are owned by joint against him is one of conduct stock companies, 1888 was the tending to endanger the neutrali. record year for Army purchases ty of Holland.

Mrs. was delivered in New York on funny throughout; and should others suspected that he, the handed over to Admiral Teeby.

TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH FACTORY EXPLOSION.

Further Details.

rays that the details of the explosion in the Rue Tolbiao show that it occurred in the sheds. where about a hundred men and women were working. Thirty five bodies and thirty four persons seriously injured, of whom two have died, have been recovered from the ruins. An inquiry has established the fact that it has

A COMMISSION.

Judge Does not see the Necessity.

At the Summary Court, this morning, the Societe des Ciments. sued Law and Sons and another for the sum of \$36.

Mr. Shenton, of Messrs. Dencon, Looker Descon and Hirston appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Russ, for the defendants.

Mr. Shenton said his friend was so he would probably have to rend a commission to Haiphong. His Lordship :- For \$86?

Mr. Shenton: -- Everyone knows inquiry, charged with bribing the facts, my friend cays he does workmen to slack work. Another | not know what they are but he man named Mannecker, who has refuses to admit them (laughter). His Lordship :- I do not know

payment of 200 france is also that you want a commission to a country for when the amount is Sir E. Grey and Mud-Splashers. only \$86. You had better bring Parie. September 2. In an your witness here, it is cheaper: article on the Foreign Office You had better come into cham-

INDIA'S BREWERIES.

Since January, 1908, Indian breweries have fallen off in number and output. marked the discontinuance of the old system of contracts for the supply of malt liquor to British troops in India. Each regiment was left to make its own arrangements to obtain the necessary supply. The highest point reached was in 1902, when 27 broweries produced 6,474,860 gallons, of which the Commissariat Department bought 2 794,561. In 1882 there were only 17, producing 2.594.667 gallons, of which 1,669,-914 galions were bought for the army. In 1913 there were only 21 breweries, producing 3,654,521 gallons. The falling off in the production of Indian beer and the increasing competition of imported beer can be best shown by a short table. Produced.

Persons in India.

Imported.

Employed Gallone Gallons 1911 1,520 4,083 806 4,181,000 1912 1,432 3 849,080 4 521,000 1913 1,428 3,654,521 4,634,000 The Lucknow Brewery has been devoted to distillery and malting since 1911. The Calcutta (Gobra) Brewery has ceased to exist since 1912. As a set off the (the largest brewery in India). chownan increase from 441,106 galions in 1911 to 474,433 gallons in 1912, and 475,974 g illons in 1913. An Englishman, who for some Mussoorie, Kasauliand Murreealso of beer the quantity purchased by the Commissariat Department (and presumably drunk!) being 4,678,175 gallons. The Burmese

War must have made the boys. very thirsty. From that it dropned away until in 1907, the last year of the contracts, it was only 2.157.590 gallons, or less than half. Temperance is no doubt responsible for much of this.

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e Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores publishes t Ceptember, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red re the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in rice list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chair. and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at reasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company is ham Street.] rket Produce:-- (See above)

The prices of provisions imported from countries other than (excepting those above enumerated) may not to raised next 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note.—In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 82 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclams. 仁杏 ton No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule-東本山金 shall if made in saltingiaty come way with of 15 per cent shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge.

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Mrs J

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TYPHOON SIGNALS.

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG **OBSERVATORY.**

The following Typhoon signals are hoisted on the Masthead on Belillos Mrs ER Harbour Office, the Kowloon Bowerman W E Godowns, H. M. S. Tamar, Green Bredsky B Island, Standard Oil Premises Lai-chi-kok and F.O. Quarters, Champlin C Lycemoon.

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is considered to be of importance

URGENT SIGNALS.

Water Police Station, and re-

peated at the Harbour Office:-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT

INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS.

NIGHT SIGNALS.

II. Three Lights Vertical,

be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

the following stations during the

time that any of the above Day

Signals are hoisted in the

Tai Po.

is a depression somewhere in the

China Sea, and that a Storm

Warning is hoisted in the

Further details can always be

given to Ocean Vessels on demand

by signals from the lighthouse.

This will indicate that there

Aberdeen.

Sau Ki Wan

Sai Kung.

U. W JEFFRIES,

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Tamar.

the Colony.

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Johnston Mrs A point down-

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Hurley Mr and Mrs Singer Mr& Mrs E T Korr Mrs A RED SIGNALS indicate that Logan W Luhra J H V G the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the

Watkins HC Grand Hotel. BLACK SIGNALS indicate Abbott Mrs E M Grant J that the centre is believed to be Anker J C Arnott C R less than 300 miles away from the Booth U H Humue F G James B Brit Mrs E M Johnson Mr & Mrs Klerk J de

The above signals will, as here-tofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions

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Kilbeo D Kelman A D Meek Thomas Pennell W V In addition to the above, when Cropley CC Saavedra M it is expected that the wind may Emery F W Simpson P A Stephens Mr&MrsH increase to full typhoon force at Fulcher WC Thom Wm any moment, the following Ur- Herbert F Jones G L D gent Signals will be made at the Kauffman Miss Wang Mr & Mrs

Armstrong W Johns Mrs ? Barnact Mr & Mrs Kido irio E A Black Cross will be hoisted Bowdler Mrs at the same time, superior to the Carmichael Mr and Machewan Mrs Marriltt Mrs Michoson Maj&Mrs Cartwright H A Mitchelmore Mr & The following Night Signals Casulii Mr & Mrs D Morgan Major

will be hoi-ted from the Flagstaff Cooney Lt & Mrs on the roof of the Water Police Countried A Cerkins T L Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Darling Col R E Prett Mys Office Flasstaff, and H.M.S. Dobble Mr & Mrs Ralpha Mr & Mrs Skinner Miss I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Hale Mr & Mrs B A Smith Mr & Mrs E G Green, Green, indicates that a Hansen W J Mrs Smith Mr & Mrs A F typhoon is believed to be situated Hand B A Sewart Commore than 300 miles from the Hammond Capt & Todall G Stewart Capt & Mrs Trabn JA Mr&Mrs

Green, Red, Green, indicates King Edward Hotel. that a typhoon is believed to be Almond Mrs R situated less than 300 miles from Barnes J H Kuhn Mr &Mrs Lambdon Miss III Three Lights Vertical, Red, Cheng Mr & Mrs TSLee w D Green, Red, indicates that the Cooks F L Lennox Ca Cooks, Miss J F Norris E C Lennox Capt & Mrs Norris E C wind may be expected to increase | Cooks Masters G|M& Macleod DA to full typhoon force at any JF Moyer V No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, Course A Davison J H Deane Mrs RG Murphy H Passmore Mrs W C Ramsay R A Richardson C E

as above, in the event or the Duckworth F F information conveyed by this Elson WT Robson Mrs signal being first published by Foo Mr. C Bawyer L R Slogh E M Soper C H The Night Signals will be sub- Goo Mr& Mrs Stoneham H F Sylvestor Mrs S stituted for the Day Signals at Grogory T M sunset, and will, when necessary, Grieve E Taylor HC Thornton H Hummes Mr & Mrs Tourtellot Mrs E L Underwood Mr & Jackson Mr& Mrs For the benefit of Native Craft Mrs H J Witchell D H und passing Ocean Vessels, a Jones TF Cone will be exhibited at each of Joseph J Wong 8 Youngson A

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

PASSENGERS OUTWARD. Per P. and O. steamer Mongo-Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Kok lia. From London September 18. -To Shanghai: Miss M Buchanan, Miss F. Sanders, Miss Tompkins, Mr F. A. Samson, Capt. W. J. Barker, Mr and Mrs C.E. Stephenson. Mrs. Hughes and child, Miss E M Gunner. To Manila: Mr E W Adams. To Hongkong: Mr.E.J.Alnalie, Miss Jacob, Mr A Hamilton, Mr J W

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BAZAAR—BAZAAR—BAZAAR On SATURDAY, 23rd October, 1915, and following days.

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Babies' Robes, In a large variety of style.

N.B.—No ticket will be interchangeable for Souvenir if proseated after 30th October, 1915, when the Bazaar will be closed. CHILDREN'S BAZAAR! A Special Feature of this year's Sale. Sweet Stals. Dainty Chocolates, and Marcons. Toys in great variety and at all

REFRESHMENT STALL provided by request.

A Visit to the Convent during the Bazuar wil afford a rare opportunity of getting an ineight into the educational value of the Industrial Section of the School. wherein the technical training of hundreds of orphan girls is being conducted from day to cay. Hongkong, 16th October, 1915

ROYAL HONGK ING YACHT CLUB.

Fixtures for 1915. OPENING CRUISE: -Saturday November 6th. PROGRAMME.

(1) 1.45 p.m. Sailing Race:—All Classes R.H.K.Y.C. Racing Boats.

(2) 2.00 p.m. Cruiser Race. (3) 3.3 p.m. Rowing:—Race for Ladies' Pair Oars.

(4) 4.00 pm. Ladies' Sailing Race: All Classes R. H. K. Y. C. Racing Boats, The Starting Line for Events 1

and 2 will be off the Hongkong Club, and, for Events 3 and 4, off the Club House, (R.H.K.Y.C.) North Point The Finishing Line for All Events is at the Club House (R.H.K.Y.C.).

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS. November 13th .- First Race Handicap and One Design

November 27th: - Second Race Handicap and One Design Ciasses. December 4th:-Third Race

Handicap and One Design Classes.

November 21st: -First Race Cru'sers.

December 12th: - Second Race Cruisers. D. K. BLAIR, Hon. Sec. Sailing Committee

Bell Mr & Mrs W H Kork Mr & Mrs W L HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE

The Half-Yearly Meeting of Members will be held on Saturday, the 30th Oct ber. 1:15, at 12 | Cigarette and Tobacco o'clock Noon, at the Offices of the Jockey Club, on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Rosd.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 16th October, 1915.

HONGKONG CLUB.

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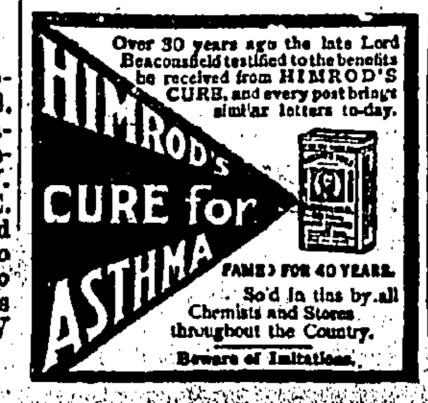
An Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Friday, the 29th October, 1915, at 5.15 p.m. Business:—As set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the

By order, Hongkong, 15th October, 1915.

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The undersigned having been BEFORE Secretary.
October, 1915.

appointed Agents for the Cowie Harbour Coal Co., Ltd. are prepared to quote prices for best quality Silimpopon Coal trimmed into Bunkers at ebattik or Sandakan (British North Borneo).

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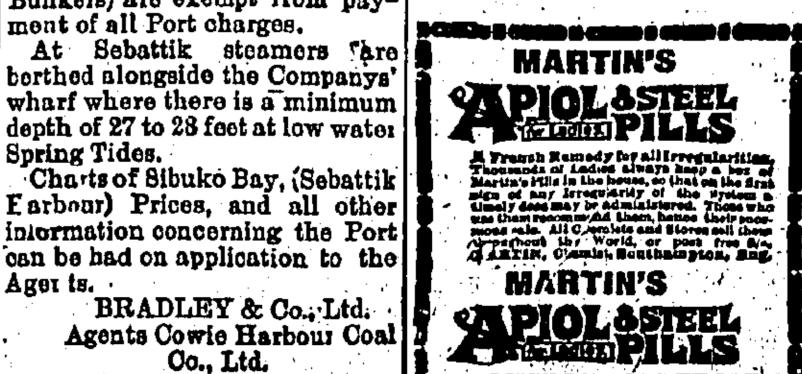
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ALL HATS TO BE SOLD



Cotton.

On the Shanghai cotton market during the week a better feeling has prevailed and more business is the result, sellers being rather more willing to part at easier prices, although the yield is still only conjectural, some districts not being affected by the recent typhoon, whilst others show very marked damage. General opinion seems to point to the crop being rather under the average. Prices realized were: Tungchow Tle. 20.00 Tis. 26.50; Four Chops Tis. 25; Ordinary Shanghai and Steam Ginned at Tls. 25 to Tls. 24.80. The latest Liverpool quotations show a slight reduction for Mid. American and Egyptian, being 7. 19d. and 9. 80d. respectively, Bengal remaining the same at 5. 30d.

Plece Goods. The Shanghai piece goods market during the week has been a miserable disappointment, there being no life apparent in any department. The continuous cry of the native of fearing trouble has had a very depressing effect, inquiries all round being only for small quantities. The unfavourable condition of the money market at the Yangize ports is another reason, while inquiries from that quarter are scarce, but with the prices at home advarcing, it will be very difficult to replenish existing stocks at anything like the prices offering at the present time. Yuenfong auction effered about the same quantity of cargo as last week, which was evidently in excess of the demand. Black Italians withered three quarters of a mace while whites and greys were down a quarter of a mace, bidding generally being slack. A slighty better feeling prevailed at Kungping auction and prices were with difficulty maintained. Ewo put up a much emaller quantity than usual, but even then buyers were few and bidding lifeless, some lots being withdrawn.

Bombay Piece Goods. There has been a better feeling in the Bombay piece-goods market, chiefly caused by the sharp and continuous rise in the value of raw material and the local rates of a few well known shops advanced by five annas per piece during the week ended Set tember 25. Grey cloths show little activity, but tales of cheaply bought Japanese makes have been made in good lines, at prices which are lucrative to dealers. The demand for bleached goods is still unsatisfactory, but there has been speculative buying among dealers, in anticipation of an improvement in local values. The position of goods of local make continues to improve and sales have been made at advancing rates. It is reported that a leading mill has unloaded at a sacrifice some 3,000 bales of shirtings and long-cloth, out of its large holding.

£3,307,975. The total gold output of the mines of the Transval for the month of August amounted to 749,572 oze, for the Witwatersrand district, and 29,191 czs. for the outside districts, the total being 778,763 ozs., of a value of £3,307,975. This is an increase of 8,408 czs. in weight and £35,717 in value compared with the previous month. The number of natives employed at the end of August by members of the Witwatersrand Native Labour Association and Contractors was: At gold mines, 198,866; at coal mines. 9.943; being a total of 206.809, showing an increase of 13,635 as compared with the end of July.

Trade Opportunities. At the annual meeting of the Indian Merchants Chamber at Bombay, on September 26, the Hon. Sir Fazulbhoy Currimbhoy said that, regarding trade opportunities caused by the war, people should help the Government by offering practical schemes, but it was essential that the Government beforehand should explain their position and attitude regarding industries which may have to face German and Austrian competition after the war and which have to face Japan at present. Unless something was done the whole of the enemy trade would be taken up by Japan.

SHARE REPORT.

COMPARATIVE SHARE QUOTATIONS.

		5,\$ I	.11.175	81	N-SA115 B.	-BUYERS	MON-14	INAL	
STOCK.	To-day's Closing Prices	Number of Shares	Por Value	Paid Up	1914. Highest	1914. Lowest	· 1915. Highest, Since 14th May. to now	Bince	Last Dividend and Date
Banks. H'kong& S'hai Banling	Согр. { \$830 sa. & b. £73/10/-	120,000	\$125	all	855 July	700 Oct.	8 4 5 x div.	. 790 o, div	r. {\frac{£2/3/-}{324.21} for \frac{1}{2} year \frac{30}{6}/15}
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office. North China Ins. Co., Ld.		1	\$250 £15	59 £5	350 Dec.	ſ		3 5 0 160	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim of \$18 a/c 1914. [Interim of 12] p.c. for 1914
Union Ins. Society of C'to	n,Ld.\$955 sa.				8473 April	•	\$972	\$85 5	Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5 making \$55 for 1913 and Interim of \$30 for 1914
Yangtsze Ins. Assoc. Ld. Fire Insurances.	\$250 b.	12,000	\$ 100	•		192½ Jan.	250	225	Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. Shipping.	\$162 s. \$420 n.	20,000 8,000	\$ 00 \$250		160 July 395 Feb.	140 Oct. 368 April	162	13 0 385 ;	\$9 for 1913 \$27 for 1913
Douglas Steamship Co., I Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co		20,000 80,000		all all	36 Mar. 2914 Jan.	27½ Nov. 22 Dec.	51 23	45 19	\$41 for year ending 30.6.15 [Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts.] for year ending 31.12.14
Indo-China Steam Comb	ined\$159 s.	{ 60,000 60,000	£5 }	all	79 Jan.	50 Sept.	159	96	6 p.c. on p. s. & 3 p.c. on d. s. for year 1914. shares quoted ex 9 p.c. dly in H'kong from 29.9.15. an interim div. of 6 p.c. on the combined shares
Ld (Prote ShellT'port & Trading Co.	1	3,797, 610	£1	all	106/- Feb.	70/- Sept.	90/- x d	iv. 82/- x div	Final of 5/- (Coupon No 24) making 7/- for 1914 [\$1.50 per share and bonus of
Star Ferry Company, Ld.	\$39 2a.	40,000	\$10	all	49 Mar.	40 Nov.	39	32	40 cents per share for year ending 30'4'15
Refineries. China S. Refining Co., Ld Luzon S. Refining Co., Ld.	\$130 b. \$37½ n.	_ *	\$100 \$100		961 Feb. 31 Jan.	70 Nov. 17 Dec.	134 46		\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897
Mining. Kailan Mining Admin'ti Raub Australian Gold	_ ,	1,000,000	£1	all	41/- Feb.	33/6 Dec.	33/6	30/-	(Interim of 1/- account year ending 30.6.15(Coupon No. 5.)
ing Co., Ld	3½ s. 28/– n.	200,660 160,000 796,666	£1	all all all	3.10 Jan. 39/- Feb. 56/6	1.90 Nov. 19/6 Nov. 21/3	• _		1/2 for 1909 1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7.15 1/- interim 1915
Docks, Wharves and Oodowns &c. H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., I H'kong & W'poa D. Co., Lo S'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld	1 ફ 88⅓ հ. ,60⅓ հ.՝	60,000 50,000 55,700 36,000	\$50 t. 100	•	89 Jan. 77 Jan. 60 July 109 Jan.	53 Oct.	861 631 4	68 57 9 ex div. 80	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 3 for year ending 30.4.15 Tls. 5 for 1914
l ands, Hotels and Buildia Anglo French Lands H'kong Hotel Cc., Ld	t.94	13,000 20,000	•	t,100 50	128 July	120 Dec.	94 116	94 112	Tls. 61/2 for year ending 29.2.14 [\$2.50 for half year ending 30'6')5
H'kong Land Investment (H'phreys Estate& F. Co., I K'loonLand&BuildingCo.,	Ld\$7 s.	70,000 150,000 6,000	\$10	all all 80	1171/2 July 91/4 Jan. 451/4 Jan.		111 x div 7‡ 40	6.10	\$3\ \text{for } \frac{1}{2} \text{ year ending } 30.6.15 45 \text{ cents for year } 1914 \$3 \text{ for } 1914
Shanghai Lands	t.105 b. Ld. \$72½ b.	78,000 12,500 10,000	t.50 \$50	nll	98 Dec. 73 June	ŀ		101 70 100	Dividend of 6 p.c. for ½ year ending 30.6.15 \$2 for half year ending 30.6.15 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14
Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., I Hongkong Cotton Co Kung Yik	.d. \$172} b.	20,000 125,000 75,006	\$10	all all	138 July 814 Mar. 141 Jan.	125 May 7 June 11 Nar.	9,30 17	152½ 7 1334	Tls. 12 for year ending 31'10'14' 50 cents 31'7'08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14
Laou Kung Mow Shanghai Cottons in S'hai	84 s.	8,100 40,000		all	110 Feb. 135 Feb.	70 May.		96 96	Tils. 12 for 1913 { Dividend of Tils. 7} for year } ending 30'6'15
Miscellaneous. China Borneo Company,Lo China Light & Power Co)	0,000		all	12 May4.90 July	10 Dec.	10 41⁄4		85 cents for 1914. 6% for year ending 28 .2.06
Co. (Spec. shares)	Ld, 9.90 b. \$32\frac{1}{2} s. x div. 1 10.85 b. \$45 b. \$190 b.	50,000 125,000 40,000 400,000 60,000 60,000	\$1 \$10 7½ \$10 \$10 \$25	all all 6 all all all	9 Jan. 39 June 6.90 Jan. 49 Jan. 21716 July 25 June	7 Nov. 35 Aug. 5 Dec. 36 Nov. 174 Dec. 22 Apr.	10.10 34 11 443	8.00 34 6 70 39 184	70 cts. for 1914 \$1.25 for year ending 31.7.15 50 cts. for 1914. \$2.00 per share for 1914 Interim of \$2 account 1915 Interim\$1 for \{\} year ending \{\} 30.6.15
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Interest Allowed on Current Account.

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Hongkong, 21st October, 1915.

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TELEGRAMS. WAR

Continued from page 1.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

FRENCH GUNS SHOWING GREAT SUPERIORITY.

October 20, 5.30 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that there has only been artillery activity. A communique states that the French guns are howing great superiority.

ENEMY REPULSED WITH SERIOUS LOSSES.

October, 20, 11.25 p.m. A French report states: The enemy's attempt yesterday afternoon was against our front between the Quarries and Hulluch. After a heavy bombardment of our trenches the hostile infantry D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :attempted to attack scross open ground but were completely stop- Tatarran ped by our combined artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire. A num- Nagoya ber of bombing attacks in the neighboarhood of the "Hohenzollern" Malta redoubt, and Fosse 8 followed, all were repulsed. The enemy's losses were very serious.

FRENCH BATTERIES EXPLODE ENEMY AMMUNITION DEPOTS.

October 21, 1.20 p.m. A Paris communique reporte a particularly violent artillery action north of the Arrae, Loos and Givenchy sectors, and near the Lille road. The concentrated fire of the French batteries exploded large enemy ammunition depots. The Germans opened a new and violent bombardment north of the Arras and east of Rheims.

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

MORE GERMAN CLAIMS AND AN ADMISSION.

October 20, 7.10 p.m. According to Router's correspondent at Amsterdam the Germans | (Shanghai Br.P.O. Wednesday, 27th Oct. claim that the Bulgarians have made a rapid advance south-west of Egripalanka and that they have captured two thousand prismers and twelve gune. They also claim that the Bulgarians are advancing towards Kumanovo. A communique shows that the Germans have suffered a check to the south-east of Semendria.

DIPLOMATISTS POSTPONE DEPARTURE FROM NISH.

October, 21, 11.49 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that the diplomatists | Swatow & Bangaok-Per TUNGUS, have postponed their departure from Nieh owing to the inter-

ruption of railway communication with Salonica.

CYPRUS OFFERED TO GREECE BY BRITISH IF SHE WILL JOIN THEM.

October 21, 3.25 a.m.

The Daily Telegraph states on good authority that Great Britain has formally offered to give the island of Cyprus to Greece, immediately the latter joins the Entente.

THE REPORT COMES FROM ATHENS.

October 22, 12,29 a.m. A Cyprus report emanates from Athens, according to the Daily Philippine Is.— Per TEAN, 26th Oot. 3 p.m. Thronicle, which understands that an offer has been communicated to Britain's Allies.

THE RUSSIANS.

ENEMY RETREATING IN DISORDER.

Octob r 22, 1.28 a.m.

A Petrograd communique reports that fighting continues in the vicinity of Mitau and Dvinsk. The Russians on the left bank of the Styr made further haule of prisoners and machine guns, and are in pursuit of the enemy, who are retreating in disorder and scattering in the forests. The guns captured include an intect battery and four howitzers.

THE ITALIANS MAKING FURTHER PROGRESS.

TRENCHES HEWN OUT OF ROCK.

October 21, 255 a.m. A report from Rome states that the Italians continue a vigoro us A report from Rome states that the Italians continue vigore as Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAIoffensive in the Tyrol and Trentino region. A communique CHING, 29th Cct. noon. records the storming of Palona Hill, north-east of Condino, a strong position dominating two velleys where the Austrian trenches had been hewn out of the rock. Also the capture of the heights north of Oresano and positions in the Cordevole and Fa'zarego districts.

THE TRAFALGAR CELEBRATIONS.

October 21, 5.10 a.m. "Our Day", the festival synchronising with Trafalgar Day promises to be one of the most successful of many flag days. The Trafalgar celebrations will be the most enthusiastic of those for years. His Majesty the King initiates the offerings by giving \$5,000 to the Philippine In.—Per TAMING, and Nov. British Red Cross Society, Her M. jesty the Queen and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, £500 each. Mr. A. J. Balfour in a message to the Navy League, says, "Germ:ny aims at world domination and against world domination the British fleet, from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the present, has always been found to be the surest and most effectual protection." Mr. Winston Churchill, in a message, states that the British navy is in undisputed command of he sea. Every mistake can be retrieved under its sure shield.

COLONEL MINCHIN GAZETTED BRIGADIER GENERAL

October 21, 11,49 p.m. Colonel F. F. Minchin has been gazetted Military Adviser to the Ministry of Munitions and is temporarily Brigadier-General.

POST OFFICE.

Xmas & New Year Parcel Mail. The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m. on the 19th November. This Moyo mail is due in London on the 25th Dec.

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The Services to Germany, Austria, and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Ships in communication with Cape Awa Maru Kitano Maru

MAILS DUB.

Siteria Awa Maru, 23rd Oct. English, Nellore, 25th Oct.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Oct.11 n.m.

Straits, India via Calcutta-Per KUM. SANG, 23rd Oct. 2 p.m. Hollow-Per KWANG CHOU WAN 23rd Oct. 3 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Tamsui 24th Oct. 9 n.m.

TUESDAY, 26th Oct.

Japan via Moji-Per HOKUTO M., 26th Oct. 9 a.m. Hoihow and Haiphong Per -DAIG

Hoihow, Pakhol & Halphong—Per KAI-FONG, 26th Oct. 10 a.m.

Newchwang -- Per CHENGTU, 28th Oct. Shanghai & N. China-Per YINGCHOV 26th Oct. 3 p.m. (Europe vin Siberia Shanghal Br. P.O.

Ningpo, Shanghai, & North China-Per CHOYSANG, 26th Oct, 5 p.m.

Anping-Per 808HU M. 27th

THURSDAY, 28th Oct.

Swatow and Deli-Por V. SPILBERGEN 28th Oot, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, 29th Oct

SATURDAY, 30th Oct.

Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya Macassar, Balikpappan, (Port More by via Batavia) — Per BANRI M. 30th Oct. 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, 2nd Nov.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd Nov. Timor, Australia, Tasmania,
New Zealand, via Port Darwin
New Guinea via Thursday Is.
Per EASTERN, 3rd Nov. 10

WEDNESDAY, 17th Nov.

Philippine Islands, Australia,
Tasmania, New Zealand via
Port Darwin, & New Guinea via EThursday Is.—Per CHANG-8HA, 17th Nov., 11 s.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Beaus-Chinese.

Chinese.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Malta for Europe-Mr & MrsW

J L Hawken, J E Hamilton, G Mather,

Miss E M Lee, Miss F E Reynolds, Capt &

Mrs Taze Sin yu.Taze Kwok, G S Thorne.

WATER RETURN.

Reservoirs on the 1st Oct., 1915.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

WORKS LEVEL

Gen.-08.K.

Dorwont, Br.s.s. 1,355, Jenkins, 22nd Oct.

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21st Oct.—Singapore, 14th Oct., Gen.—M.Y.K. For the present no parcels will be ac. Chengtu, Br. s.s. 1 338, J. Speed, 21st Ost

The above date of departure is liable

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Persia and Mor-

Brodness

Penang-Per Pheumpeuh, 23rd Oct. Tieresias for Shanghai Nagoya fur Yokohama via Shanghal

Jupan via Kobe-Per MOYORI M., 23rd Persons for Yokohamavia Shanghal Philippine Is,--Per LOONGSANG, 23rd

Oct. 2 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China (Europe via Siberia) Per — LUCHOW, 23rd Oct 5 p.m.

Holhow and Halphong-Per TAKSANG, 23rd Oct. 5 p.m. Shanghai, & North China-Per WING-

BANG, 23rd Oct, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 24th Oct.

Chingchow for Port Parseval Promothius for Bangkok -Per KAIJO M. 24th Oct. 9 Glenfalloch for Singapore via Amoy Hanoi for Haiphong via Holhow

MONDAY 25th Oct.

Shanghai & N. China-Per YUSANG. 25th Oct, 5 p.m.

MARU, 26th Oct, 9 a.m.

Mrs J Ardoino, S R Porxencor, L S Amaro HC Tovey, L W Fordham, Miss M Dow-Swatow, Amey & Freechow-Per HAI. KUEICHOW. 26th Oct. 3 p.m.

Saturday, 30th Oct.)

WEDNESDAY, 27th Oct. Swatow, Amoy & Formes via Takao &

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and supply given by public street fountains only
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Highest open air Temperature on the
H.H. Observatory, 22nd Octobe
C. W. JEFFRIES, Di KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS. Kowloon Gra-1 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and Decimals of Gallons During the month of Sept. 1915.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nd at 10,45—Pressure has increased slightly over the east and south coasts of China, and decreased elsewhere, more especially over Japan. the anticyclone has been displaced by an area of relatively low pressure, but will probably again strengthen over N. China.

A depression or typhoon is indicated in the Pacific to the east of the Visayas; its direction of motion is at present unknown.

-Somabaya, 11th Oct. Sugar-Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS Annan, Norw. ss. 1,017, A. Arutzur. 22nd Oct,-Bangkok, 15th Oct. Rice-ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW.

District. Forecast. Yodo Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,350, R. Hodimoto, 22nd Oct.—Bangkok, 14th Oct., Rice-Chinese. Hongkong and Neighbour- E. winds. Laerton, Br. s.s. 1,340, A. Jenkins, 21st Oct.—Baigon, Gen,—Chinese. fresh: hood fair to

cloudy. Kueichow, Br. s.s. 1,218, Forsyth,22nd Oct.
—Tientain, Gen.—B. & S. Tamon Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,225, Y. Hatakevama.21st Oct. Dainy, Lith Oct. \$ Formosa Channel N.E.winds Tean, Br. s.s. 1,350, Trowbridge, 22nd Oct.
—Manila, 19th Oct. Gen.- B. & S.

--- Salgon, 18th Oct. General---South coast of China be- | The same Soshu Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,119, A. Kobayashi tween H.K. and Hainan ... as No. 1. 22nd Oct .-- Swatow, 21st October

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

22nd October, a.m. DEPARTED.

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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H.K. Observatory, 22nd October. C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

TIDE TABLE.

18th Oct. to 24th Oct., 1915.

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